

"I know that I know nothing" is a saying derived from Plato's account of the Greek philosopher Socrates. Socrates himself was never recorded as having said this phrase, and scholars generally agree that Socrates only ever asserted that he *believed that he knew nothing*, having never claimed that he *knew that he knew nothing*. It is also sometimes called the **Socratic paradox**, although this name is often instead used to refer to other seemingly paradoxical claims made by Socrates in Plato's dialogues (most notably, Socratic intellectualism and the Socratic fallacy).

This saying is also connected or conflated with the answer to a question Socrates (according to Xenophon) or Chaerephon (according to Plato) is said to have posed to the Pythia, the Oracle of Delphi, in which the oracle stated something to the effect of "Socrates is the wisest person in Athens." Socrates, believing the oracle but also completely convinced that he knew nothing, was said to have concluded that *nobody* knew anything, and that he was only wiser than others because he was the only person who recognized his own ignorance

Question

I think We all Should Think About Proclaiming These words.

"I know that I know nothing"

And Everything That I ever say or Proclaim is True

If It Agrees to What you have Witnessed or your Frame of References

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